THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1904.

much credit upon the director of the choir slowly walked up the main aisle the evening an elaborate musical pro **GLAD EASTER DAY** preceded by a crossbearer at morning prayer, the sight was particularly im-Thirty-one new members were adcholr. gramme was rendered. Services were commenced at the Sacred Heart Church, Milwaukie avenue, with mass at 8 o'clock in the morning, folmitted to the church at the morning serpressive, and the singing of the hymn "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" was exvice. Unitarian. lowed by a sermon in the Polish language for the Polish-speaking people of the city. At 10:30 solemn high mass was celebrated, "Sentimental and Popular Criticisms in the anthem "Christ Our Passover" (Schilling) the soloists were Franklin Shen and Dr. William M. Campbell, who the Doctrine of Immortality" was the subject of an unusually fine address by with a choice musical programme, pers was celebrated at 7:30 P. M. Ves Dr. George Cresswell Cressy at the First were both in good volce. Dr. Campbell is a baritone singer who ought to sing more often in public. He has a strong. Churches Dressed in Unitarian. The church was crowded and the musical programme prepared by Mrs. Albert Sheldon was marked with much "MEN WHO DO THINGS." esonant baritone voice, and takes his ones easily. The timbre is also good, merit. Her solo work was admirable The Flowers and Greens. numbers were well chosen and had been carefully rehearsed. The decorations con-First of Rev. E. S. Muckley's Practiind interpretation satisfactory. In Schnecker's "Te Deum," the soloists were mđ cal Talks Draws Large Audience. sisted of lilles and wild flowers, effectively The largest evening audience Rev. E. Cariyle Geisler, Dr. Campbell and Rev. Dr. Morrison, the rector of Trinity combined with green S. Muckley, pastor of the First Chris-Christian. The solos in "Fear Ye Not. O Church. tian Church, has yet addressed in FILLED WITH WORSHIPERS Israel" (Spicker), were well taken by Bud Gardner and Dr. Campbell. In the "Agnes The First Christian Church looked pret-Portland gathered last night to hear ty in its Easter decorations of white and his first sermon of the series of "Prac-tical Talks for Practical People." His Del" (Tours) G. C. Richards and Dr. Campbell sang solds. All the various green, and a large congregation was present to hear the pastor's sermon on "The Power of the Resurrection." Here again was rendered a most excellent musical text was Eccl., ix:10, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy nolos, duets and choruses were most sat-isfactorily rendered, and a reverent, demight." The following is an abstract **Excellent Music Celebrates** votional spirit was noticed in the singprogramme. of the sermon: The sermon was preached by ing. "When the war broke out between Holy Rosary Church. the United States and Spain, it was necessary to communicate quickly with Dr. Morrison, who took as his text St. At the Holy Rosary Church, East Third and Wasco streets, services were conduct-Luke 24:46-47. He gave an interesting the leader of the insurgents, Garcia, who was somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of Cuba. No letter nor tele-gram could reach him. His co-opera-tion must be secured. How? Some one Easter sermon, and spoke of the many ed with inspiring pomp and ceremony, and sided points of Christ's life, and the for-giveness of sin. He announced that there great congregations were present. The large auditorium was crowded to its ut-most capacity at the 10:30 solemn high

mass, and some were turned away. The altar had been tastefully decorated, and presented a most beautiful appearance. told the President there was a fellow by the name of Rowan who would find streets will be opened to see what it con- Celebrant, deacon and subdeacon at the Garcia, if anybody could. He was given tains, and suggestions received as to mass were Rev. Father Lawler, Rev. a letter to Garcia. He sealed it in an

WILL REPRESENT T. P. A. OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

MACHINERY FROM NEW YORK TO BE MOVED TO BLACKFOOT. Western Agriculturists Have Already

Promised 4000 Acres to Be Planted to Sugar Beets.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 3.-The work of dismantling the Binghamton beet-sugar factory, which is to be removed to Blackfoot, Bingham County, Idaho, will be begun within a few days. The change is made because it has been difficult to persuade the farmers here to raise enough beets successfully to coerate the plant. The Idaho soil and climate are well adapted to beet culture, and far hers there are eager to contract to raise enough to supply the factory. Already 4000 acres have been contracted for near Blackfoot, nore than ever contracted for within a radius of 100 miles from Binghamton. The

ompany is capitalized at \$100,000. ECHO FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

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ECHO, Or., April 2.-(Special)-The

scure the one issue which the Senate has to SUGAR PLANT FOR IDAHO Whewell, Adam Sedgwick, Sir Roderick Murchison, Sir John Herschell, Michael Faraday, Sir Isaac Newton, Cuvier, Euler, though not guilty himself of polygamy, but Leibnitz, Linnaeus, Kepler, Hugh Miller, Sir Humphrey Davy, men who have as an aposite of a church which practices and defends it, he excluded from the highest coun-ell of the Nation? have achieved great things in science, and have Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia, chairman at the same time borne witness to the truth of Christian teaching, although not

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia, chairman attecutive committee; Mrs. Darwin S. Jamos, New York, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alfred D. Warner, Wilmington, Eel, recretary; Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin, Washington, D. C. treas-urer; Dr. Sarah J. Elliott, New York; Mrs. J. P. Mumford, Philadelphia; Mrs. Margaret Dyo Ellis, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Howard W. Lippincott, Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert S. Cuten, North Carolina: Mrs. Robert S. Cuten, North Carolina: Mrs. Robert S. Cuten, Catholics, I apprehend that science rever-ently affirms miracles. When science speaks through men who have attained eminence in the field of science, while they believed and thought

as humble members of the Catholic Church, as priest or monk or layman, I assume that science affirms the doctrine North Carolina; Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary A. Burnham, Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph Price, West Ches. assume that science aligns the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception and every dogma of the Catholic faith. Science, Catholic science, as distinguished from rationalistic science, is représented by such men as Pasteur, Rontgen, Faye, La Verrier, Fathers Secchi, Denza, Perry, Barande Dumout & Hamalius d'Halloy ter, Pa.; Mrs. Henry F. Blount, Washington, D. C.

ory of science. In fact, true science does not dogmatiz

will entail the greatest peril on the posi-tion of science in general." The immortal

non or science in general." The immortal Cauchy, one of the greatest mathema-ticlans of his age, cautioned students of science against the same error. "One ought to reject without hesitation," says

he, "every hypothesis which is in con-tradiction to revealed truth, I will not say in the interest of religion, but in the

nterest of science, because truth cannot contradict itself."

In fact, the true scientist is reveren and humble in his belief in God-the greatest of mysteries and miracles, beside

which the liquefaction of the blood o

St. Januarius, the marvels of Lourdes, the holy house of Loretto, and even the

Immaculate Conception pale into insig-

Stock Tales at Echo. Verrier, Fathers Seechi, Denma, Perry, Barande, Dumont, d'Homalius, d'Halloy, De Lapparert, Barf, Dumas, Berthelot, Chevreul, Chasles, Puzzieu and Canchy; Schwann, Johann Muller, Claude Ber-nard, Canon Carnoy, Van Beneden, De Quaterfranges, Volta, Galvani, Am-pere, Pascal, Descartes, and numerous other manage which feer must of the him ECHO, Or., April 1.-(Special.)-G. W. Hunt yesterday shipped to the Frye-Bruhn Company, at Scattle, 1560 head of sheep which he had sold with the we Two carloads of heef steers, sold by J.

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issue is: Shall Smoot, ever

B. Saylor, were shipped today to Connelly & Chambers at Olympia. other names, which form part of the his-

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on subjects not strictly in the line of its investigations. The late ominent scientist, Professor Virchow, although not a Cath-St. Johns is to be supplied with an bundance of water. J. C. Scott, of the received of the second states are second states at the second states of the second states at St. Johns Water Company, is laying many thousands of feet of main from the new reservoir which has just been completed on the Adams ground. The water tank stands about 50 feet high and has a 50,008instruction, particularly any attempt to dispossess the church and to supplant he dogma by a creed of descent-aye, gentle gallon enpacity.

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HOW THE DAY WAS OBSERVED

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Kind Providence smiled on Portland yesterday, and under the influence of her munshine thousands of citizens attended the beautiful Easter services in the various churches of the city. Faces were bright and happy in gracious appreciation of the "nice day," the light spring costumes were chic and in happy contrast to the somberness of the winter ap parel, while the ever gorgeous Easter bonnet was out in all its glory. The streets presented a gala appearance just before and after church hours, and an hour fater hundreds of Sunday school children appeared looking just as bright and happy as their elders. The decorations of the various churches

were beautiful, with the pure white Easter illy ever in evidence. Most of the churches confined the decorations to this emblematic flower and greens, but a few added carnations and other varieties. The use of electric lights, which is now be coming quite general, adds much to the effectiveness of altar trimmings and other decorations, especially where set designs are used.

The musical programmes, which were all especially prepared for the Easter celebration, were most excellent, and the choir directors generally are to be con gratulated upon the success of their efforts. In one or two of the churches there were musical treats such as have not een heard in Portland for some time. This was especially true of St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, where Kalliwoda's Mass in A major was rendered with an orchestral accompaniment. The programme at Trinity Chapel was also a notable one, while that at the First Congregational Church was especially fine.

The Pro-Cathedral.

Fifteen hundred people crowded into St. Mary's Cathedral at the morning mass and many more were turned away who could not gain admission. The decorations, which were confined to the altars, were very beautiful and showed an actist's hand in their arrangement. Easter lilies and greens alone were used on the main altar, and the myriads of candles which gleamed among them made the effect both striking and effective. The with white carnations interspersed with many California illies and greens, while the shrine of Our Savier had carnations of rich crimson and sprays of delicate feathery green. The effect of the electric

what shall be placed in the box to be deposited in the cornerstone of the new church building. It is hoped to have the latter completed by next Easter First Presbyterian Church.

The congregation which attended East-er services at the First Presbyterian

would be a meeting of Trimity Episcopal parish this evening at 8 o'clock, when the

ox which stood in the cornerstone of the

old church building at Sixth and Oak

streets will be opened to see what it con-

Church crowded the large auditorium to the doors. Pretty decorations around the altar of white and green were effectively displayed against the background of the dark finishing of the church. At the morning service 31 new members were admitted and there were seven baptisms. The Easter music was rendered at the evening sermon, and the fine quartet choir did excellent work. Mrs. Linn and Mrs. Shillock were both in good voice and were heard with pleasure and apprecia-tion by the large number present.

First Congregational.

The First Congregational Church pre-ented a beautiful scene in its dress of California Illies and Oregon grape. Hun-dreds of these Blies were arranged about most artistic designs, and the effect of a large cross of the same lowers hung high above the organ and brightly illuminated with electricity, was as impressive as it was beautiful. At the foot of the altar was a large Knight Templar emblem made of lillies and greens, through the center of which could be seen the Holy Bible. This artistic de-sign was illuminated at the evening serices when the pastor, Dr. E. L. House, addressed the Knights Templar of Portand. The members of this fraternity attended in a body and seemed highly appreciative of the honor paid them in this note of the decorations, which all through showed the touch of an expert's handlork. "I know That My Redeemer Liveth' (Handel), was the principal solo of the fine music prepared for Easter services here, and Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer's power. ful soprano was heard to greatest ad-vantage in it. Her interpretation of it was all that could be desired, and only the fact that it was rendered in a church kept the large audience from giving her rapturous applause. Mascagni's "Easter "horus" was especially good, and the ame can be said of Granter's "Hosanna Dr. House's morning text was "What Easter Begets." Fifty-nine new members were taken into the church at this ser-

Father Shaw and Rev. Father O'Brien, of

At St. Francis. St. Francis' Church, East Eleventh and

Oak streets, was attended by large con-gregations yesterday morning. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:30 A. M., at which time Farmers' mass in B flat was rendered by the Haydn Symphony Orchestra and the St. Cecilia Choir, of St. Francis' Church. Otto Kleemann was conductor of the music. There were 21 pleces in the orchestra and the choir was well sustained by a number of trained voices, so that the occasion was a veri-table feast of music to all present. Rev. Pather Black, the rector, was colebrant, and Rev. Father Smith, the Paulist fath-er, delivered the sermon. The church

was decorated in an appropriate manner. Centenary Church.

the Dominican Order, Rev. Father O'Brien, of the Dominican Order, Rev. Father O'Brien, of delivered the sermon, which was an able effort. Under J. S. Class, leader, the choir rendered for the first time in Port-iand Haydn's "Imperial Third Mass." heart, landed by night on the coast of Cuba within four days, penetrated country from Garcin. I tell you this

Story to indelibly photograph upon the sensitive plate of your character the features of this man Rowan. "But first I would observe that God intended execution to the sense that God ntended everybody to work. If it were in my power I would have every woman in every city's 400 wash dishes at least once a week. But if you would do things, you must find the things to do. You must find your work-it will not find you. There is no such thing as chance. Chance is a word we use to classify those events whose causes we cannot see. Men who do things have learned to do them well. Everything done wall is an opportunity for promotion. The tides in the affairs of

lifetime, but every day in every stroke At Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church over 500 Illies were used in the adornment of the altar and chancel, and business. There is too much shoddy in

oilskin pouch, strapped It over his Farmers' Institute held here yesterday afternoon was well attended, and the le tures were well enjoyed and appreciated by the farmers. R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Company, is furnishing this series of lectures free to the Echo farmers. The meeting today was the first and aroused so much en-thusiasm that the success of the lectures

ectors of the Idaho Agricultural College addressed the assemblage on diversified farming. His subject covered considerable ground and he handled it well. In reply to interrogations he stated that the best cattle for this country were dual purpose Shorthorns and Red Polled cattie, for this would become a great dairy-ing as well as a beef-raising country. He also stated that one sack of dirt from an old alfalfa field would be sufficient to inoculate an acre of virgin soil. Dr. Hutchinson, of Portland, spoke on

iffetime, but every day in every stroke of the arm, every thought of the brain. Doing things well is religious. We hay would pay well. F. S. Bramwell (

of La Granda body of the country

stration, foundations of sand that are giving away; and its spirit is manifest in arrogance, in bitterness, in gibes and sneers, a spirit of the type of the spirit of darkness and evil. M. G. M.

Professor H. T. French, one of the di-Professor H. T. French, one of the di-

ORGANIZATIONS, Washington, D. C. March 26-(To the Editor.)-At a meeting of the executive board of the National League of Women's Organizations of America, held at the Capitol in Washington, a resolution was unanimously ed requesting that on Sunday, March 27 or as soon thereafter as possible, every elergyman in the United States ask every man in his congregation to write to his

Senators, requesting them, in view of the evidence already presented in the case of Reed Smoot, to vote against the retention of said Smoot in the highest law-making

men do not come once or twice in a the feeding of beef cattle. In his opinion

Thomas W. Cuthbert. E. Shelley Morgan These four members of the Travelers' Protective Association, together with C. F. Bartholoma, who is absent from the city, have been elected delegates of the Oregon and Washington division, at the annual convention, at Springfield, Ill., June 6.

Joseph C. Gibson



John S. Beall.

"The true chemist," says Sir Humphrey Davy, "sees God in all the manifold forms of the eternal world."

"The day is at hand," writes Kepler, "when one will know the truth in the Book of Nature as in the Hely Scriptures, and when one will rejoice in both revela-The eminent physicist and mathema

tician, James Clerke Maxwoll, declared: "I have looked into most philosophical systems, and I have seen none that will work without God." The declarations of Lord Kelvin of hi

belief in God as the author of life in Nature, as the Creator of the universe, are too recent to be repeated here; and Lord Kelvin is the acknowledged leader science today.

In short, true science, the science which as done things, is not atheistic, acknowl-dges God and its debt to the Christian Chorch, the mother of true science. Its spirit is humble and full of sweetness and ight. It is in contrast with rationalistic

Women's Movement Against Smoot.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN'S

ndopt

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills always curhilosophy, which has erected a temple of tence upon theories that clude demon-

MRS, G. N. GRIFFITH, Santa Ana, Cal.

lights and the white marble figure behind these red flowers was in beautiful contrust to the white flowers at the other Kalliwoda's Mass proved a masterpiece

It had not been sung before a Portland congregation until yesterday, and many non-Catholics attended for the purpose of hearing the beautiful solos with which it abounds. Mrs. Walter Reed was never it abounds. Airs, waiter need was never in botter voice, and had the majority of the sole work. The principal sole was "Veni, Creator," (Simonetti) a number resonant with solemnity and beauty of osition. It was exquisitely rendered by Mrs. Reed. Miss Katherine Lawler, the soprano of this efficient choir, had her principal solo work in the offertory, when she sung "Regina Coell" (Lanbilott) with delicacy and effect. Miss Law-ler's voice is especially adapted to music of this character, and her rendition adds to its impressiveness. The duo of Mrs. Reed and Mr. Zan, "Ecce Panio" (Dontzetti), was also a beautiful piece of vocal ism. The mass was terminated with Wagner's March from Tannhaueser played by the organ and full orchestra. and as Mons. Blanchard, the celebrant of the Mass, and his full complement of esistants marched in solemn procession from the altar to the doors to the beautiful and dignified strains of this wellknown classic, a feeling of deepest reverence for the solemnity of the occasio kept the great mass of people quiet and speechless until the procession had left the church and the last strains of the glorlous music had died away.

The sermon was delivered by "Father Kennedy, his text being "He is Not Here; He is Risen as He Said." The glories of the resurrection and the beauties of a perfect Christian faith were set into a beautiful word-picture by the speaker. He has an excellent address and his strong voice could be heard plainly in the far corners of the large auditorium. The Archbishop's health would not permit of his acting as celebrant of the Mass as he had anticipated, and Monsigner Blanchard took his place.

There were impressive services at all ther Catholic churches, solemn high mass being celebrated generally.

mass being celebrated generally. At the solemn high mass in St. Law-rence' Church a very excellent musical programme was rendered by the parish choir. Victor Hammerel's mass was sung by a full chorus, with some very pleas-ing soles interspensed. St. Lawrence's choir has the reputation of being one of the best in the city, and these who lis-tered to the rendition of the mass yes-tered to the rendition of the mass yesterday morning will feel the choir has sustained its well-deserved reputation. The Rev. J. C. Hughes preached a very notable sermon, which had the distinc-tion of being different from the usual Easter Sunday discourse. The leading theoretic in Bether Hugher thought in Father Hughes' sermon was that while death separates us from those we love in this life, that while the grave closes over the dust of those we hold dear on earth, still through the great fact of Christ's resurrection we know that they will rise and we will see them face to face in the land where there is no sorrow or parting any more. Many of the parishioners presented flowers yesterday after-noon, which the sisters utilized in decorating the altars.

Trinity Episcopal Chapel.

Oregon grape, calla lilles and Easter lilies formed the attractive decorations at Trinity Episcopia Chapel, and all the ser-vices were well attended. Only the chancel was decorated. Upwards of 109 people attended the early morning celebration at 7 o'clock, and at morning prayer every scat in the chapel was oc-

Taylor-Street Methodist.

The Taylor-Street Church had a more elaborate programme than any of the other Methodist churches in the city, and the decorations and music were both ex-ceptionally fine. Rev. F. Burgette Short delivered a sermon on "The Evolution of Knowledge" in the morning and the "Easter Praise Service" was held in the evening, at which the large choir rendered the oratorio "Redemption." The solo work was done by Mrs. Margaret*N. Smith, Miss Ella Hoberg, F. C. Streffeler and E. Allen. Mrs. Smith's singing was, as always, most acceptable. She has a sweet soprano of good range and handles it easily. The following is the programme of the oratorio:

 Dart L-Calvary.
 On the Way to the Cross.

 (a) Instrumental march representing leading devices to execution.
 (b) Lamentation; for female volces and choral.

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(b) Lamentation, for female volces and choral.
The Cracifizion.
(a) Tenor recitative.
(b) The repronches. Quartet.
(c) Mary at the foot of the cross. Tenor recitative, means solo and choral. Scripture reading.
Part II-Resurrection and Ascension.
The Holy Women at the Sepulchre.
(a) Tenor recitative.
(b) Instrumental solo.
(c) Trio for women's volces.
(d) Tenor and alto recitative.
(e) The for women's volces.
(f) The of women's volces.
(g) Trio for women's volces.
(h) Tenor and base dust.
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(h) Chorus.
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(h) Soursno, celebrating the blessing of

(b) Chorus, (c) Soprano, celebrating the blessing of (d) Chorus.

Grace Church did not do as much in the way of Easter preparations as would have been done had the repairs to the auditorium been completed. The services were held in the Sunday school room, and the decorations, while simple, were effective and the music good.

Baptist.

Tropical palms formed the keynote of the decorations at the White Temple and were most effective with white lilles gleaming among their graceful leaves. prayer every seat in the chapel was oc-cupied. Standing room was at a premlum, many people being forced to go away. The elaborate musical programme re-flected credit on Carl Denton, organist and choirmaster, and as the surpliced

the effect was very beautiful. On the right of the pulpit the likes were built up in the form of a tree and green festoons, inter-mingled with flowers of the season, encir-cled the entire galiery, making an attrac-tive plcture, with the great wealth of white blooms at the altar. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead delivered an eloquent ser-mon in the meeting on the tools "The mon in the morning on the topic, "The Living Christ." The choir under the lead-ership of E. S. Miller rendered some special Easter music. A collection was taken

"The Beautiful City."

In connection with the Easter services resterday morning at Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Powell street, there was re-ception of members and communion, after which Easter music was rendered. Last night "The Beautiful City" was rendered by the children of the Sunday school, with night the assistance of the choir. It was a very striking musical and literary performance, and enjoyed by a large congregation. The processional and chorus was by 50 chil-dren. The general programme for the evening was as follows: "Song and cho-rus, "The Way to the City"; reading, Maidon Kelley; song and march; anthem, "The Awakening Lord"; song, "He Has Passed to the Beautiful City"; contraito solo, "From Gloom to Glory." Miss Alice Juston; song, "Seeking for a City." Clem-

entine Compton; song by choir, "Lead, Kindiy Light"; song, "The Blessed Heav-enly Home," Miss Disbrow; offertory; song, "They Are Thronging Out to Meet Us," the young women taking the parts of pilgrim, teacher and tempter were Ves-ta Martin, Irene Scott and Ethel Mackay. Sunnyside Congregational.

At the Sunnyside Congregational. At the Sunnyside Congregational Church beautiful foral decorations of the altar attracted much attention. At 10 A. M. the Sunday school conducted special exer-cises, which included graduation from the cradic roll. Rev. J. J. Staub preached at 11 A. M. on the topic, "Witness of the Resurrection." This was followed by communion. At the evening services there were special music and short addresses. were special music and short addresses All services were largely attended.

Other Churches. At the Good Shepherd Church, Upper

Albina, special music was rendered by a vosted choir, and the processionals were well performed. The sermon by Rev. John Dawson was appropriate to the day. At-tendance was large. Mrs. Jennie Evans

was director of the music and Handel R. Ivans was organist. Rev. E. Nelson Allen preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Cumberland Presoveran Church, East Twelfth street, in the morning, on "The Resurrection" and the congregation en-joyed a feast of music at all the services of the day. The solos by Mrz, E. Bergen, George E. Wuest, Miss Lina Linchan and Mrs. W. D. Deners were specially excelent and appropriate.

Special music was rendered morning and vening at St. David's Church, East Twelfth street, by the vested choir, under the direction of T. M. Lightner. Dr. Van Waters delivered a sermon appropriate to Easter

The Sunday school of Trinity M. E. Church, East Tenth and Grant streets, rendered an Easter programme yesterday morning. There was a great variety of exercises by the different classes. Rev. Harold Oberg delivered an Easter sermon. A large audience attended the services in the Patton Methodist Episcopal Church, Albina, yesterday morning. The chois

had prepared special music for the occa-sion. The dust by Miss Edythe J. Chap-man and Miss Rebecca Redman was specially enjoyable. The altar of the Second Baptist Church

business. There is too much should in the world in every enterprise. The hidden things are slighted. The foun-dations are what count. Fifty feet of Bunker Hill monument is underground. A grantite block in Boston fell a few years ago shortly after it was com-pleted. Men fall for the same reason. Men who do things are men of inde-pendent action. Rowan did not ask how or where; he planned and acted. The world needs men and women who are whiling to assume responsibility, who place themselves under the world's burdens.

"A woman's smile won prohibition for Kansas. G. W. Greever had voted no' on a resolution to submit a prohibho on a resolution to submit a points litory amendment to the people. As soon as the word was spoken his bride of a few days, sitting in the gallery, sent him a message. 'If you love me, vote yest' When he looked at her, she smiled and his manhood responded and he changed his vote to 'yes,' and the resolution carried by one vote. She assumed a responsibility and changed the policy of a commonwealth."

HE CALLS IT BRIBERY.

Dr. Brougher Preaches on System of Regular Fines for Gamblers.

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher tool The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougner took occasion during his sermon at the First Baptist Church last night to pay his com-pliments to the Mayor, City Council and the newspapers. He asserted that the Mayor and City Council had entered into Mayor and City Council had entered into a conspiracy to accept bribes in return for the legalization of crime. He said he didn't read Sunday papers, but his atten-tion had been called to an editorial in one Sunday paper, and he read that sim-ply for the purpose of getting some in-spiration for his remarks of the evening. Mr. Brougher took his text from Mai-thew, where it speaks of the resurrection and the action of the priests in bribing the guards of the tomb to say that Christ's disciples stole his body away while they slept. He stated that bribery and conspiracy had been in the world ever since that day, but that the existence of and constrained but that the existence of a since that day, but that the existence of a sin for a long time was no excuse for its existence any longer. But the speaker second to think that this is the explana-tion of the existence of crime in Portland: "The good old Mayor says there has been sin and exmitting here over since he

been sin and gambling here ever since he been sin and guinning here over an the here here has known the city, so let it go on," said the speaker. Referring to the orbing of the guards who watched over the tomb of Christ, the speaker said: "I want to make the charge right here that the Mayor and the city officials who are backing him have entered into a conspiracy to permit vice for the sake of bribes. I charge that

The Mayor and City Council, in licensing crime by fines, are guilty of accepting bribes for permission to break the law. "The Mayor told me that at one time the gambler could give his \$25 to a polloe-man and nothing more was heard of it. Now the gambler has to give \$250 twice a month to the sit. What is the information month to the city. What is the inference? What else could it be but that the Police Department is so corrupt that the officers auld get this money if the city didn't, so the city decides to take it? "I have been told that I am a stranger

in this city, through an editorial; that I do not know the streets yet. Well, per-haps a stranger can see existing crime better than one who has become used to it. Probably had I been here many years I could not see the true conditions either. "I want to tell you that when the Christian people get together and make a de-termined fight, we can drive this element of orime out of the city, and it will not be driven out until we do make the fight."

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irrigation He caused a sensation by stailing that the system in vogue here of diking the land in squares was all a mistake and the levees would have to come out. As many of the farmers here have expended from \$75 to \$100 per acre to dike their land, the statement has caused considerable discussion In has caused considerable discussion. In his opinion in the cultivation of sugar beets here would prove more profitable than hay, as the land would produce from 29 to 39 tons of beets per acre. After riding over the country for half a day both Professor French and Dr. Hurchingen decided that the bill back here

Hutchinson decided that the hill land here would produce fair crops of alfalfa without cultivation. Mr. Judson and H. O. Smith are ex-sected here to hold another meeting next

Saturday.

DEFENSE OF MIRACLES.

Immaculate Conception a Small Thing Compared to Admitted Wonders.

PORTLAND, Or., March 28 .- (To the Editor.)-The statement of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception given in your ditorial in yesterday's (Sunday) Ore runian, entitled "Science and Dogma,"

ccord substantially with the accepter accord substantially with the accepted translation of the Papal Bull of Plus XI. December, 1854. This declares "that the doctrine which holds that the blessed Virgin Mary, at the very first instance of her execution her schember. f her conception, by a singular grace and orivilege of the omnipotent God, in virtue of the merits of Jesus Christ, the suvior of mankind, was preserved free from all stain of original sin, has been revealed by God, and therefore should be firmly and constantly believed in by all the falthful."

Of course, it is not possible to recon ile this teaching with that of the ration-ilists and agnostics of all times, who have held that no understanding is p ble of things beyond the sphere of rea-son. The teaching of the church is addressed to those who, enlightened by faith, hold that such understanding is possible. Every Christian who believes that Christ is God, either consciously or impliedly, accepts the doctrine of the Immaculate onception. By the sin of Adam the race became "children of wrath" (Eph. II, 3), and fallen man became the slave of the devil. Is it not repugnant to reason and all cherished ideals of the divine Master that he should at once be "Christ, the son of the living God" and a "child of wrath," a slave of Satan? A fortiori, is It conceivable that she who was to be the mother of the all-holy God should be herself a sinner? Is it conceivable that she who was to be the dwelling place of the word-made flesh should previously have been the dwelling place of his ene my, the evil one? That she from whom was to be taken the spotless flesh of Christ should not herself be spotless? That she from whom was to come the liberating and redeeming blood of Christ should herself have been in the captivity of Satan? Can any reverent mind believe that the eternal Father should have designated for his well-beloved son a mothe less perfect than she might be? That That would be a dishonor to him? Yet if Mary had borne even for a moment the stigma of sin, she would have been so far an written: "Potult, decult, ergo feel, So far an written: "Potult, decult, ergo feelt. God could do it, he sught to have done it, therefore he did it." (Ave Maria Mag. Mar 17.41)

Mar. 12-04.) By what authority does rationalism as me to speak for science? Science may speak only through its acknowledged savants, its crowned kings. When it speaks through such men as Lord Kelvin, James Clerk Maxwell, Gabriel Stoken, Professor Tait, Asa Gray, J. D. Dana, Joseph Henry, Sir David Brewster, Dr. All LEADING BRANDS of CIGARS

For the honor of American womanhood and the retention of the moral standards of the American home, the National Lengue of Women's Organizations, rep-resenting at least 1,000,000 women, asks this of the ministers of the country, in aid of their battle in defense of the home on which the safety of the Nation rests. Editorial From the New York Times. Editorial From the New York Times. The candid President, Joseph F. Smith, made it quite clear that the law of the land is not obeyed in good faith by the institution which he represents. He made it equally clear that Smoot is also the representative of that in-stitution, which is to say that he is the rep-resentative of an association of lawbreakers. It seems impossible that the Senate should consent to receive the representative of ane of the United States, Either Utah must be de-Mormonized, or it must go without representa-Mormonized, or it must go without represents at Washington. Editorial from Philadelphia Public Ledger.

So long as the movement against Smo seemed to be chiefly a religious persecutio hased upon abstract theories of social order, at commanded little sympathy from the gen-eral public; but President Smith's reveisitions has week have given the case another aspect. and raise questions of public policy of the gravest character and moment. Petty could cration of partisan politics have arisen to ob

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